

DataStream at ten

Celebrating a decade of bringing people
and data together to protect fresh water



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MESSAGE FROM DATASTREAM'S EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Looking back at the last 10 years of bold, thoughtful work to develop the DataStream program and platform and establish essential relationships with data stewards, partners, and advisors across Canada stokes my optimism.

We are entering an era where water security and watershed stewardship are more collaborative and technology-driven than ever before. Advances in machine learning and modelling are enabling scientists to understand and predict complex biophysical processes in ways that were previously impossible.

Concepts such as the legal personhood of rivers and the rights of nature are encouraging new approaches to ensuring the well-being of watersheds and the rights-holders who protect them. At the same time, climate change and energy, land, and resource development are placing stress on our water systems, creating a daunting challenge.

As a result, the need for reliable data has never been more urgent.

I truly believe that water will define our future — and that DataStream and its partners can have a monumental impact. We see evidence of it every day through requests, conversations, and the hundreds of inventive ways the data on our platform is being used worldwide.

It's clear that Canada must continue to advance the objectives of water monitors and data users, with the help of our partners and supporters, in support of a prosperous future. I'm grateful to be part of such an incredible team and community of people who share this vision.



Katherine Balpataky,
Executive Director,
DataStream

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO OF THE GORDON FOUNDATION

Ten years ago, the Gordon Foundation set out to address a challenge: the lack of critical information to assess the health of the Mackenzie Basin. Our partners in the Northwest Territories knew data was out there — communities, academics and governments were collecting boatloads of it! But it was difficult to find, access, and use.

To tackle this, we worked alongside the Government of the Northwest Territories, communities, and scientific advisors. Together, we built Mackenzie DataStream with the idea that there are classes of environmental information that can and should be accessible to everyone. Soon after Mackenzie DataStream's launch, it became clear that the data challenges we were seeing in the North were in fact, felt across the country.

In the decade since, DataStream has worked with regional partners to build hubs from coast to coast to coast. Along the way, we established DataStream as a charity to position it for growth – and grow it did! Today DataStream has built a treasure trove of information that reflects the questions, challenges, and priorities of people on the ground, living in watersheds across the country.

Looking back, it's remarkable to see how a solution built in response to community needs in the NWT has grown into a national network. As we mark this 10-year anniversary, we want to thank the passionate, talented, and creative people who brought us here. And as much as we've accomplished to-date, the real excitement lies in how DataStream will support better science, stronger policy, and more informed stewardship in the decade to come.



Carolyn DuBois,
CEO, The Gordon
Foundation

BRINGING PEOPLE AND DATA TOGETHER TO PROTECT FRESH WATER

For over a decade, DataStream has worked collaboratively across sectors and jurisdictions to imagine — and build — better ways to care for our waters.

A core part of this is DataStream's open data platform: a place to store, share, and access data on freshwater quality. What began as a practical solution for one river basin has grown into shared infrastructure connecting hundreds of monitoring initiatives from coast to coast to coast.

But our story didn't begin with technology. It began with community.

In this report, we celebrate the relationships that have shaped DataStream over the past 10 years. We highlight the collaborations, the key technical milestones, and the lessons that continue to guide our work.

10 YEARS OF CHANGE

A lot has changed in 10 years. People have always cared about their waters, but over the past decade we've seen a groundswell of community-led efforts to monitor and protect fresh water — from wild remote rivers to urban ravines.

Indigenous Guardian programs and Indigenous Protected and Conserved Areas are transforming conservation and environmental stewardship across the country. This work is foundational to healthy ecosystems, people, and communities.

There are challenges: climate change is reshaping communities and freshwater systems across Canada, while rapid technological change is fundamentally transforming how we work. Keeping pace isn't always easy. At the same time, however, we're seeing unprecedented collaboration across sectors, jurisdictions, and watersheds.

In the face of these changes, we adapt and grow. Through it all, our mission, vision, and core principles remain a steady guide for our day-to-day work and long-term goals.





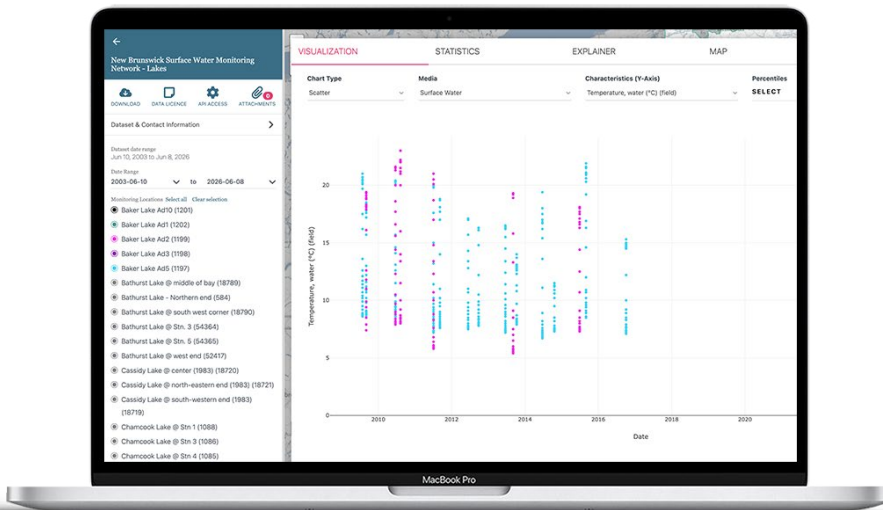
Our vision is that freshwater stewardship in Canada is inclusive of public voices and informed by the best available evidence.

Our mission is to promote knowledge sharing and collaboration, so our waters remain healthy for generations to come.

OPEN DATA PLATFORM

DataStream provides a free, scientifically robust, and digitally secure place for water monitoring initiatives of all kinds to share data. Data is standardized, with monitoring results reported in a common format. This makes data easier to interpret, integrate, and use.

We know that better data supports better decisions — and DataStream is designed to enable that process.



REAL IMPACT

“DataStream truly is the best resource for water quality data in Canada and is definitely leading to better science-based decision making when it comes to water management.”

Denis Parent, Head of Data Coordination and Integration for Environment and Climate Change Canada's Freshwater Quality Monitoring Division, based in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia

COMMUNITY-BUILDING AND SUPPORT

We have always been more than a technology platform. Central to DataStream are the people and organizations we work alongside. As DataStream has grown, so has our role in supporting, connecting, and learning from the freshwater community.

We amplify the work of others, develop and share accessible training and resources, and advocate for evidence-based, people-centred freshwater policy.



DATASTREAM BY THE NUMBERS

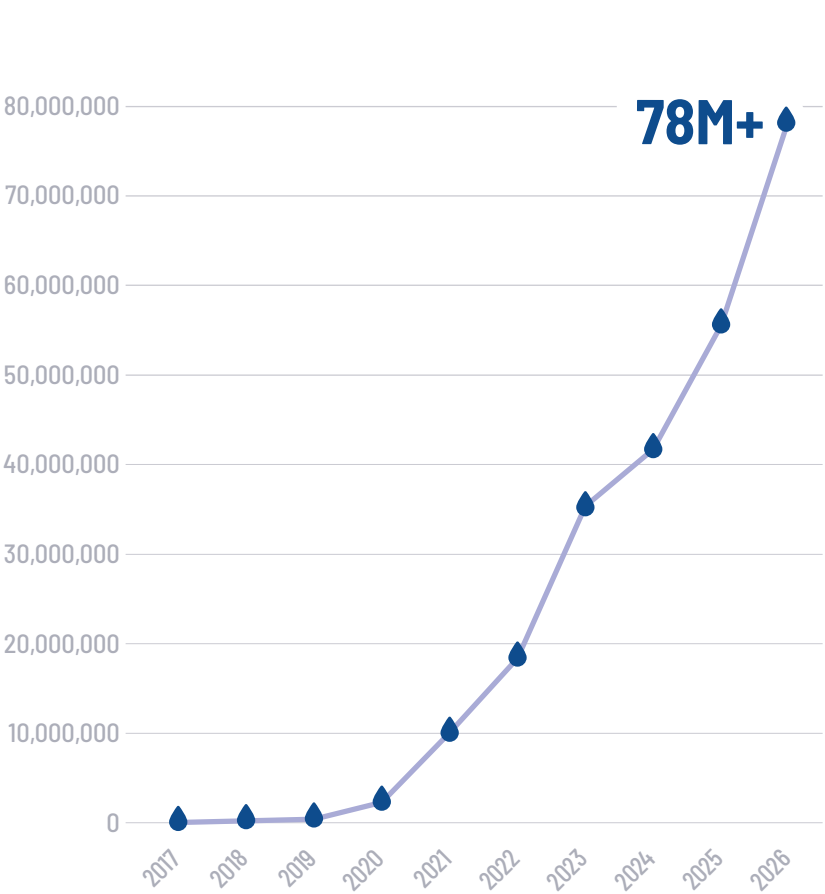
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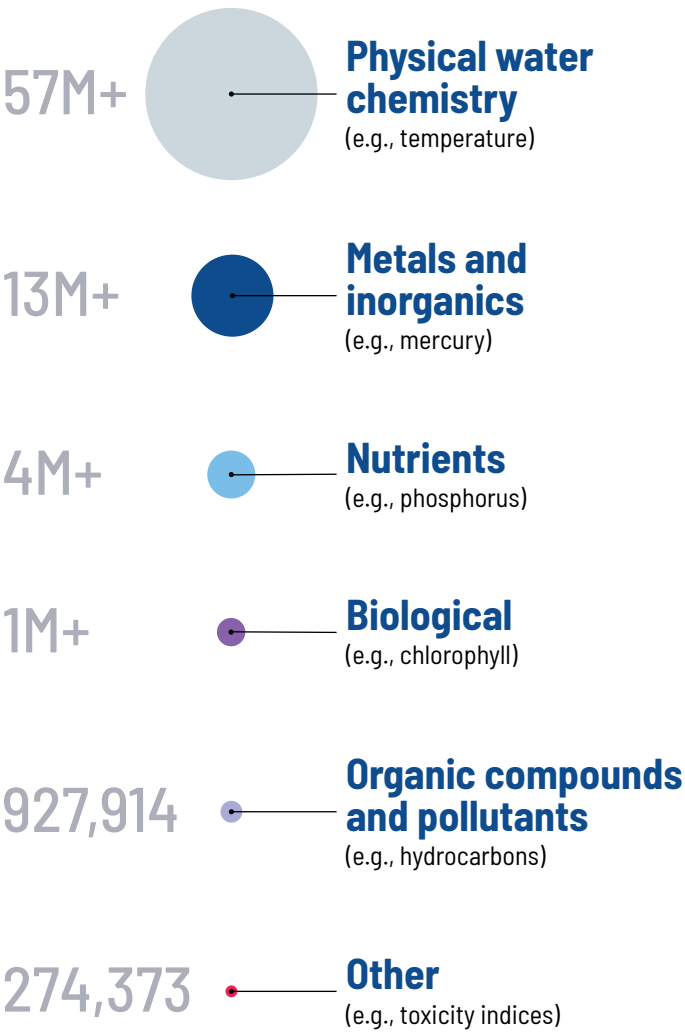
58,000 MONITORING SITES

418 ORGANIZATIONS CONTRIBUTING DATA

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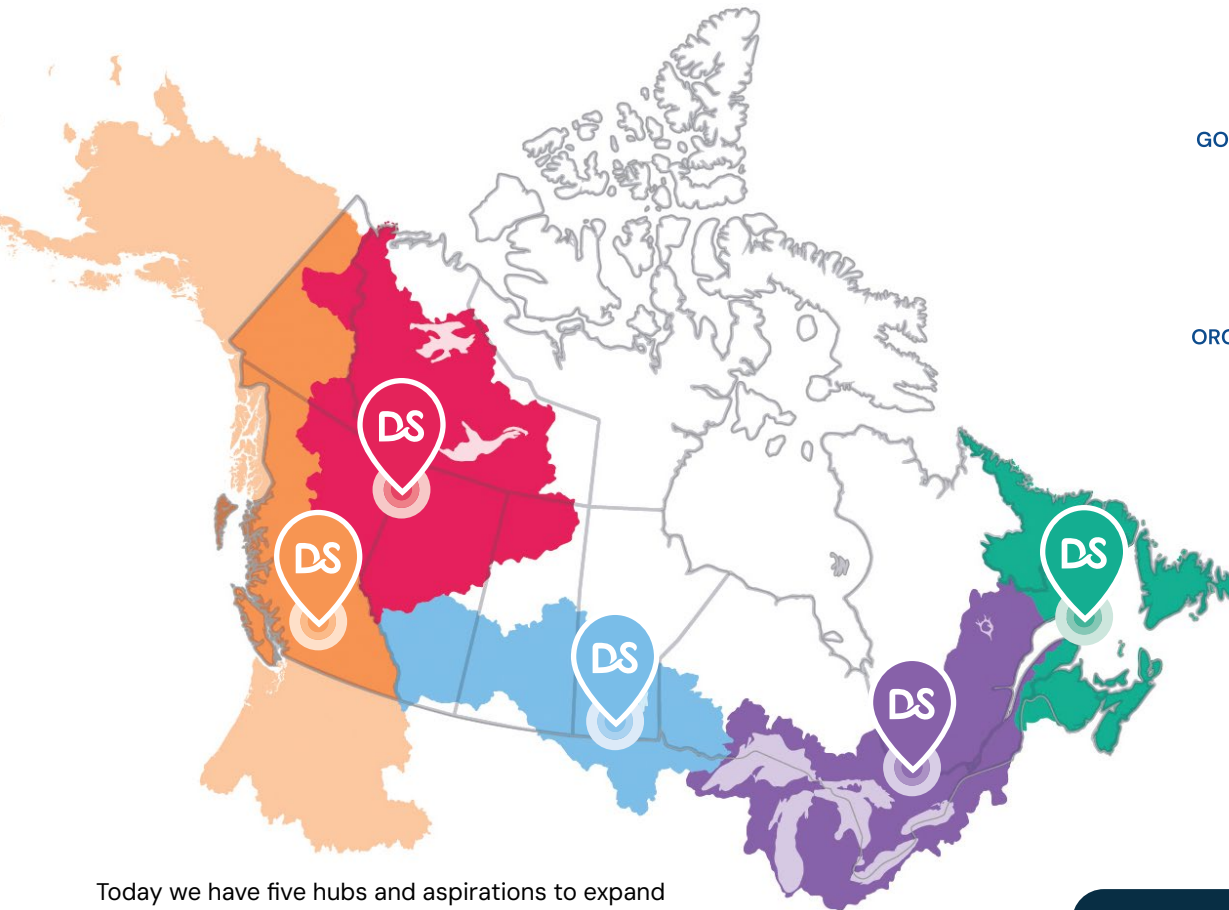


TYPES OF DATA



OUR DATA COMMUNITY

People and groups sharing data are as diverse as the waters they care for. Every day, we are grateful to work with passionate water stewards from coast to coast to coast.



Today we have five hubs and aspirations to expand across the country.



Pacific DataStream



Mackenzie DataStream



Lake Winnipeg DataStream

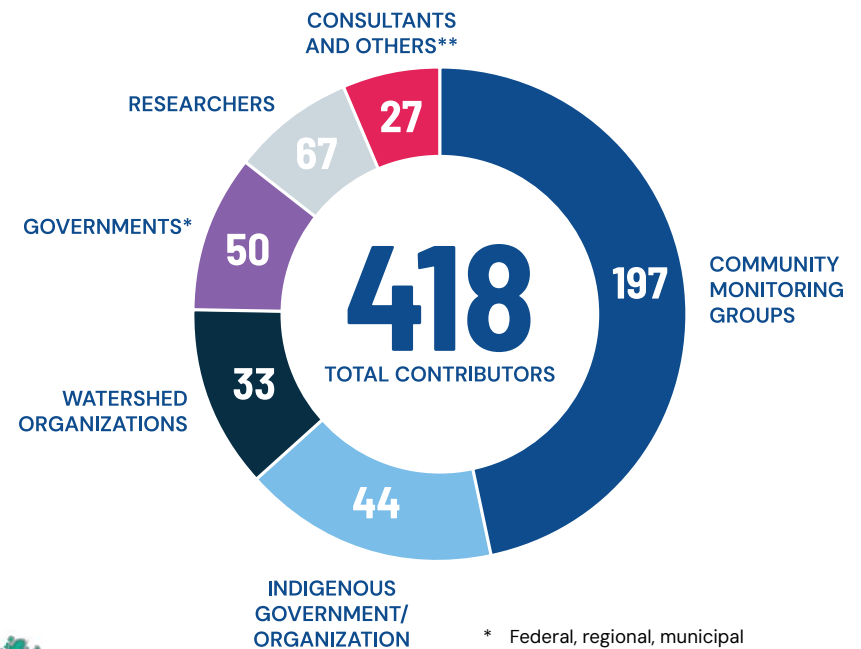


Great Lakes DataStream



Atlantic DataStream

WHO SHARES DATA ON DATASTREAM?



* Federal, regional, municipal
** Consultants, private, regulatory, other

For a list of all water monitoring groups who have shared data on DataStream, [see page 21](#).

WHY COMMUNITY-BASED MONITORING MATTERS

Community-based monitoring mobilizes energy, engagement, and knowledge from the ground up to protect freshwater ecosystems. Community-based monitoring groups are deeply connected with their rivers, streams, and

lakes and often best placed to track changes as they happen.

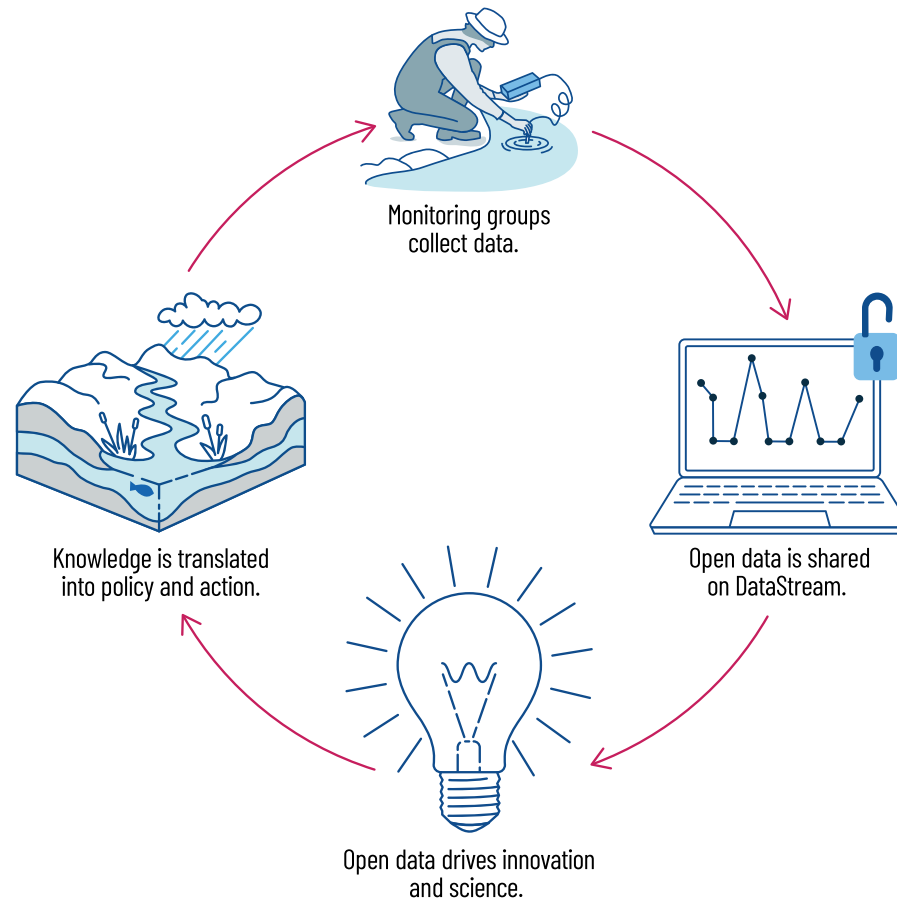
These programs generate much-needed information on watershed health. When brought together, this data can unlock powerful insights beyond the scope of any single monitoring initiative.

DATA USERS

The value of open data lies in the change it helps create in communities and watersheds. Measuring that impact isn't always easy. As an open platform, we don't restrict access to data, which means we don't always know how it's used. However, we know the number of people accessing data is growing, and we are already seeing strong examples of data being put to work in meaningful and innovative ways:

- Regional and national watershed assessments
- Informing land use and restoration decisions
- Ecosystem modelling and forecasting
- Optimizing the design of monitoring programs
- Getting research results back to communities.

Find examples of data use throughout this report and [on our website](#).



DATA USE SPOTLIGHT

The [Cumulative Impacts Monitoring Program \(CIMP\)](#) supports research and monitoring to better understand the cumulative effects of development and environmental change across the Northwest Territories. CIMP is focused on three components valued by northerners: caribou, water, and fish. The program also prioritizes ensuring communities have access to monitoring data and knowledge in ways that support local priorities and decision-making. All water quality data collected through CIMP-funded projects is shared on DataStream.



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

The Community Stream Monitoring (CoSMo) project equips stewardship groups in the Greater Vancouver region with data loggers to track water temperature, depth, and conductivity. The resulting data provides insights into the impacts of climate change and urban development, road salt contamination, and how well waterways can support fish.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Alberta Lake Management Society LakeKeepers address gaps in lake water quality data that exist in many parts of Alberta throughout the year. In the summer, sampling gathers baseline water quality information, while winter sampling includes ice anglers collecting parameters examining fish habitat quality.



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

The Tthebatthie Denesųliné Nation Community Based Monitoring Program is entirely community led. Knowledge holders and Elders identify areas of concern and change based on generations of Dēné Knowledge (DK) and then work with western scientists to identify DK and western science indicators.

DATA USE SPOTLIGHT

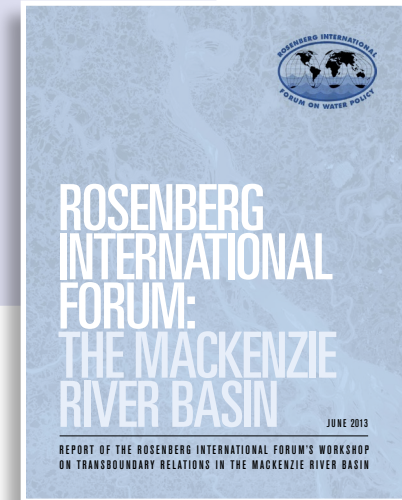
Passamaquoddy Recognition Group Inc. (PRGI), an Indigenous organization in New Brunswick, represents the interests of the Passamaquoddy People (known in their language as Peskotomuhkati). PRGI used DataStream when developing their long-term water quality monitoring program to avoid duplication of efforts, fill known data gaps, and advance collaborative water stewardship by connecting with other water initiatives in the region.



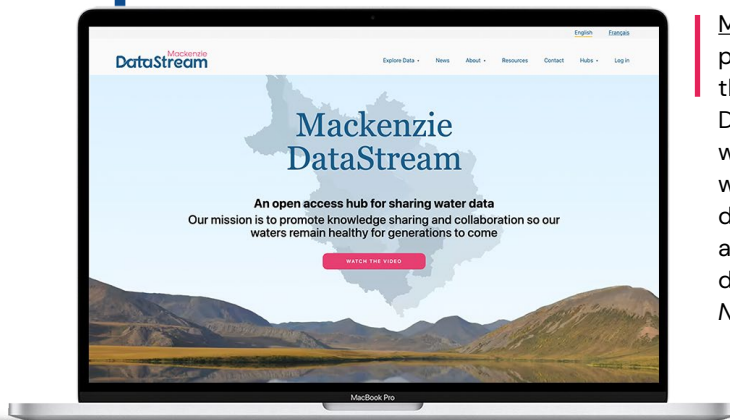
DATASTREAM THROUGH THE YEARS

WHERE IT ALL STARTED

The [Gordon Foundation](#) is a philanthropic charity with a longstanding commitment to protecting Canada's fresh water. In 2012, the Foundation co-hosted a workshop about the state of knowledge in the Mackenzie River Basin at the Rosenberg International Forum on Water Policy. The discussions and [resulting report](#) identified the need for a better approach to sharing data across boundaries. The Foundation's partnership with the Government of the Northwest Territories and early scoping for Mackenzie DataStream began in 2013.



2015



[Mackenzie DataStream](#) goes live as a pilot project between the Gordon Foundation and the Government of the Northwest Territories, DataStream's founding partner. The platform was designed through extensive engagement with community and scientific advisors during a period of growing momentum around freshwater stewardship, including the development of the territory's *Northern Voices*, *Northern Waters Water Stewardship Strategy*.

2016



After a successful pilot phase, [**Mackenzie DataStream** officially launches](#) with events in Fort Smith, Northwest Territories and on Parliament Hill in Ottawa. Our first hub shares water quality data from 21 communities in the Northwest Territories and Fort Nelson First Nation in British Columbia.

REAL IMPACT

"DataStream has transformed how we manage and share data. It improves transparency, supports collaboration and ensures that data collected by communities is visible, valued and used."

[Guylaine Ross, Government of the Northwest Territories Watershed Partnership Scientist](#)



REGIONAL PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

For over a decade, the Government of the Northwest Territories has coordinated a community-based monitoring program in collaboration with Land Guardians, Indigenous governments, Indigenous organizations, and land users. The program identifies local water quality concerns and monitoring priorities as part of the Territorial Water Stewardship Strategy. [A recent 10-year report](#) highlights its extensive impact.

2018

Atlantic DataStream launches in partnership with Atlantic Water Network. DataStream's second regional hub kicks off with events in Halifax and along the shores of the Shubenacadie River, convening 100 water leaders from across the Atlantic Provinces. Atlantic DataStream brings together data collected across New Brunswick, Newfoundland and Labrador, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. Early data contributors include Mi'kmaw Conservation Group and ACAP Saint John.



DataStream wins the [2018 Water's Next Award for Projects & Technologies](#) at the Canadian Water Summit in Vancouver.



REGIONAL PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

DataStream's regional partner, [Atlantic Water Network \(AWN\)](#), is Atlantic Canada's hub for community-based water monitoring. Since 2004, AWN has supported a growing network of over 100 community partners through thought leadership, technical training, and cross-sector convening.

AWN has used Atlantic DataStream to assess [data sufficiency](#) across the Atlantic Region (2019) and, more recently, in the Wolastoq/Saint John River watershed (2025), pinpointing where data gaps remain. Using these insights, AWN focused outreach, training, and support for monitoring groups where they could have the greatest impact.



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

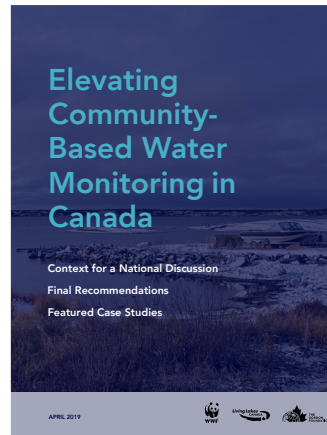
Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM) LakeWatchers have been monitoring over 70 lakes since 2022. HRM is an open data leader, with a growing dataset that provides valuable insights for important decisions, from low-impact housing development to smarter road salt use strategies.

REAL IMPACT

"We are currently using Datastream temperature logger data to construct a predictive water temperature model for the Maritime Provinces, in relation to a federal project on climate adaptation to future thermal events."

DataStream external evaluation respondent

The Gordon Foundation, Living Lakes Canada, and World Wildlife Fund Canada bring together Indigenous and non-Indigenous community-based monitoring practitioners, water scientists, and policy and data experts to identify how the federal government can work with and support community-based monitoring efforts. The resulting recommendations, *Elevating Community-Based Water Monitoring in Canada*, are still referenced today.



2019

Environment and Climate Change Canada uploads their long-term water quality monitoring data, which includes observations going back over 25 years.

DataStream's third regional hub, **Lake Winnipeg DataStream**, launches in partnership with the Lake Winnipeg Foundation. Data contributors include IISD Experimental Lakes Area.



REGIONAL PARTNER SPOTLIGHT

The Lake Winnipeg Foundation, our regional DataStream partner, coordinates the Lake Winnipeg Community-Based Monitoring Network, which in 2025 saw 62 volunteers and 10 watershed partners collect over 3,500 water samples that revealed phosphorus hotspots. The Foundation's most recent strategic plan explains how that data will be put to work to reduce phosphorus loading.



2019

DataStream joins the DataCite community and begins minting digital object identifiers (DOIs). This gives all datasets on DataStream a unique, permanent link that supports citation and helps ensure long-term access to data.

2020

DataStream publishes its open data standard to support harmonization of water quality data in Canada, modelled on the US EPA Water Quality Exchange (WQX) standard. This makes it possible to compare data across domestic and international boundaries and across sectors, addressing a major barrier to freshwater protection.

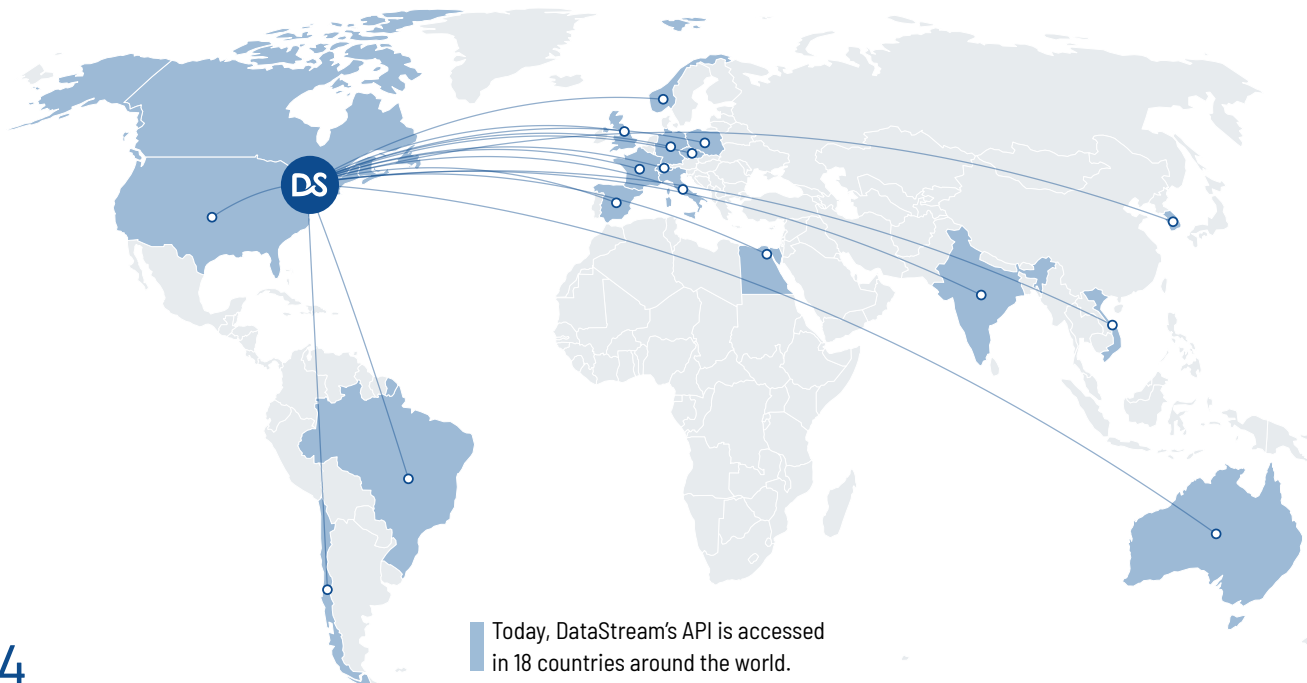
Community water monitoring data shared on DataStream informs the World Wildlife Fund Canada Watershed Reports, the first national assessment of Canada's fresh water.

DataStream releases its public application programming interface (API), allowing other tools to pull data from DataStream for research, analysis, and reporting.

A workshop organized by the Gordon Foundation, the University of Waterloo's Water Institute, and the Lake Futures project (through Global Water Futures) brings together experts and data holders in the Great Lakes Basin with the DataStream team to unpack data access issues in the Great Lakes region.

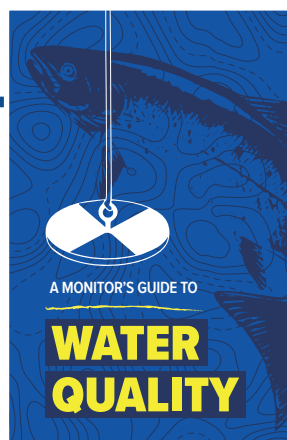
DataStream Initiative is established as a Canadian charity.

The Ontario Government is the first organization to publish data using DataStream's new automated extract, transform, load (ETL) process — a game changer for connecting with other open data portals and engaging governments. The province publishes the largest discrete sampling dataset on DataStream, reflecting over 60 years of collaborative monitoring by conservation authorities, provincial staff, and community-led lake stewardship programs.



2021

DataStream releases *A Monitor's Guide to Water Quality*. The illustrated guidebook lays out characteristics of fresh water, how to measure them, and why they matter — all in plain language.



A new platform integration enables members of the Water Rangers network to share monitoring data on DataStream, amplifying its visibility and impact. The partnership draws on Water Rangers' strength in equipping community scientists and DataStream's track record of increasing data access.

SHARING KNOWLEDGE

Our online [Learning Centre](#) provides extensive water monitoring and data management resources for monitoring groups of all sizes. Resources are free to access, available in English and French, and are used by tens of thousands of people from across Canada and around the world.



INTEGRATING WITH DATA PLATFORMS

DataStream [connects with other data systems](#) to facilitate data import, improve dataset discovery, and advance data use. These include national data catalogues like Lunaris, Polar Data Search, and the Canadian Integrated Ocean Observing System. To make sharing data easier, DataStream connects with open government portals and community science tools like Water Rangers, RiverWatch Alberta, Water Reporter, and Digital Waters.

2022



DataStream expands to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence region with the official **launch of Great Lakes DataStream** in Niagara Falls and Québec City. Funding from Environment and Climate Change Canada and advice from members of the Great Lakes Observing System, Conservation Ontario, the Council for the Great Lakes Region, and others helped influence the hub's development.

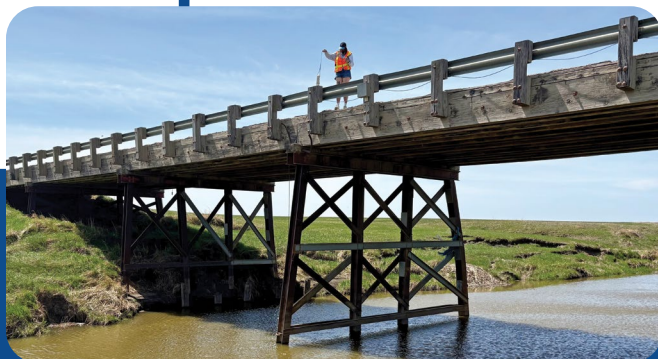
COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

[Groupe d'éducation et d'écovigilance de l'eau \(G3E\)](#) have been developing programs to help communities protect their aquatic ecosystems since 1989. As community-based monitoring leaders in Québec, G3E runs programs including Adopt a River and played a leading role in the launch of Great Lakes DataStream.



2023

We hit a landmark 250 data contributors!



THE IMPACT OF WATER MONITORS

Groups sharing data on DataStream protect our shared waters in countless ways. They track pollution in lakes and rivers, monitor water temperatures to support fish habitat, engage communities in environmental stewardship, and much more. We are proud to work with so many inspiring water champions.

REAL IMPACT

"We are proud to support DataStream in helping grow community-based water quality science by expanding access to shared water quality data and connecting more people across the Great Lakes."

[Canada Water Agency LinkedIn post](#)



DATA USE SPOTLIGHT

When scientists spotted rising nutrient levels in the St. Croix River, [a cross-border collaboration](#) led by Environment and Natural Resources in Canada and the U.S. Geological Survey drew on data shared on DataStream. Subsequent insights led to the St. Croix International Waterway Commission establishing new sampling sites to fill gaps, with the data shared on DataStream.

2024

DataStream delivers a submission to the Standing Committee on Environment and Sustainable Development's freshwater inquiry, leading to recommendations to the federal government in 2026. This is part of DataStream's wider advocacy work, promoting the role of community water monitoring in decision-making and improving access to freshwater data.

REAL IMPACT

"The [DataStream] platform has demonstrated significant impact, broad adoption, and clear value to Canadian research."

Dr. Linda Campbell, Chair, Environmental Science, Senior Research Fellow, Saint Mary's University



We **launch** our fifth regional hub: **Pacific DataStream**, covering British Columbia and the Yukon. This represents a big step towards our aim of becoming a national platform.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

Pacific Salmon Foundation leads the [Pacific Salmon Explorer](#), the most comprehensive source of information helping communities and First Nations protect salmon and their, so is: habitats across B.C. and the Yukon. The partnership with DataStream allows the Foundation to streamline and standardize data more efficiently.



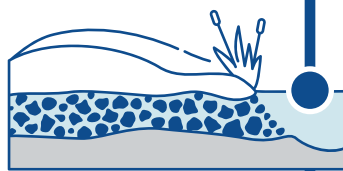
[Katherine Balpataky joins DataStream](#) as the new Executive Director.

2025

The third edition of Canada's Watershed Reports is published by Water Rangers and powered by AquaAction. [Seventy-eight per cent of the water quality data](#) used in this nationwide freshwater health assessment is supplied by DataStream via our application programming interface (API).

DataStream contributes to the [Open Geospatial Consortium's Water Quality Interoperability Experiment](#), working alongside government agencies, private companies, and academics. The global collaboration demonstrates that global water data harmonization is not only possible but already happening.

DataStream wins the [Canadian Open Data Excellence Award](#) from the Canadian Open Data Society.



Work accelerates on integrating groundwater data into DataStream, with support from the Canada Water Agency.



[Ice data is shared on DataStream](#) for the first time, following work by Living Data Project intern Jessica Ollinik and York University's Dr. Sapna Sharma. Some of their long-term Ontario lake ice phenology records date back to the mid-1800s!

2026



DataStream becomes a [CoreTrustSeal certified](#) repository. This recognizes our commitment to ensuring long-term data access and preservation.

Together with Water Rangers and the Canadian Institute of Ecology and Evolution, DataStream [launches a program](#) providing training and mentorship in data rescue skills to graduate students across Canada as part of the Living Data Project.

DataStream launches a new DataStream Sustainability Fund with seed support from philanthropist John McCutcheon to ensure the long-term preservation and impact of Canada's leading open water data platform.

DataStream celebrates 10 years of partnerships, collaboration, and learning — and we're just getting started.

LOOKING FORWARD

DataStream will work alongside our partners and growing network of water and data stewards to meet the evolving demand for reliable water data. Together, we can build a stronger knowledge base to inform policy decisions, tackle critical water security challenges, support local investment decisions, inspire technological innovation, and strengthen trust in freshwater governance.

Now is the time to scale this work by delivering scientifically robust, secure, and resilient technology that serves the needs of data contributors and users across Canada.

Our next phase will focus on expanding the platform's impact by integrating groundwater data, extending spatial coverage to become truly pan-Canadian, and supporting transboundary watershed planning in collaboration with binational partners.

Achieving this vision will depend on the continued leadership, expertise, and commitment of our supporters, partners, and advisors. We thank everyone who has been with us for the first decade and invite those reading to join us for the next!

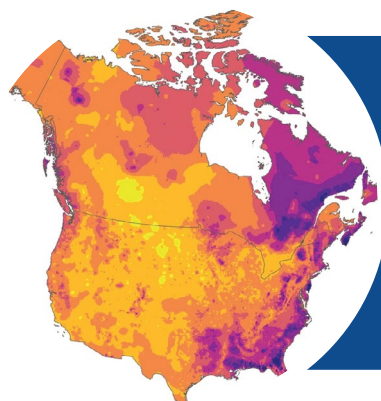
COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

[Kivalliq Inuit Association](#) leads the One Voice initiative with Prairie Scientific Inc. They draw on Inuit Traditional Knowledge and other science to determine freshwater quality in northern communities. The team shares historical and recent data to answer community questions about the health of Kivalliq's fresh water.



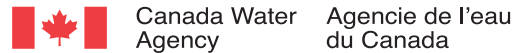
DATA USE SPOTLIGHT

International journal Nature [published a study](#) by researchers from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans, using 75 datasets from DataStream. The 2024 paper is one of over 150 academic publications and articles citing datasets published on DataStream.



PARTNERS AND SUPPORTERS

Thank you for making our work possible over the last ten years.



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Thank you to our board of trustees, all staff, and advisors who have contributed to DataStream over the past decade.

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